

Her Suggestive Name is Catt.

Susan B. Anthony, the pioneer and long-time leading champion of womans' rights and of female suffrage, now weight of many years are bearing down upon her brain, refused at the late annual meeting of the association a re-election to the presidency. Susan B. was never married. With no chance to employ her energies and to devote her affections to the directing of a home and t the nourishing and rearing of a family of her own children, and being too strongly mentally endowed to fritter away her life on embroideries for the brats of others, interspaced by china-painting and sewing society small talk, Susan took up the cause of womanhood in general, and of disfranchised old maids in particular, for a life's work. Constituted and environed as she was, the world, for the most part, in disagreeing with her claims for her sex, sympathized with her because of her honest, earnest and brilliant efforts put forth in behalf of woman. Whether female suffrage is desirable or not, whether in making for sex-equality it would make against the home, which is the corner-stone and foundation of all government, or not, the fact stands undisputed that so far as the rights and privileges pertaining to her sex Susar B. Anthony's life has not been spent in vain. As for the future of her cause there is a question. The suggestive name of her successor is Catt-Carrie Lane Chapman Catt. the last names being those respectively of her husbands. We know nothing about it having never inquired, but it is safe to guess that any woman with such a continuity of reasonline names strung on to her maiden patronymic never had any babies of her own and never raised those of any. body else. If she didn't start out as a school-marm, sh advocate of and participant in club life and its anti-home is due the tastes of a domestically inclined husband. If a widow she lives in either a boarding house or a hotel, or will so live in the event of the death of her present husband Of course much of all this about the new head of the National Woman's Suffrage association with such a suggestive name is all clean, if not mean, guess work, but it will have to go as facts until somebody outside of the female suffrage association convinces us of our error.

Ex-Consul Marcrum's Bomb.

Ex-Consul Macrum's letter, though intensely interest. have been for weeks convinced that back of Macrum's petition for a leave of absence there was British bump. tiousness, or, upon the other hand, the Boer was being misrepresented to the world. Macrum talks very straightforward and intelligently. No one can read his letter and fall of understanding him or of appreciating the fact that he was a competent official and a level-headed man. He could not be made a mental by British officials nor a hypocrite by home authority. He did not resign, but was, in fact, relieved by Hay, who sent his own son to fill the place, which son enrouts stopped over in London for reasons inexplicable to the public. So long did young Hay tarry in London that it became a question whether President Kruger would re ceive him as a representative of the United States. The last of Macrum has not been heard. He kept discreeily slient until he was sure of his ground, and now that he has explained, others will have to explain also.

A Big Naval Rendezvous.

It is pretty broadly, not to say frequently, minted that Sir Pauncefote, the British ambassador, got the better of Hay in the Bulwer-Clayton abrogation deal, and that the big end of the load is on Uncle Sam. But the treaty must be ratified by the United States senate before it can become effective. The proposed route of the Nicaragua canal takes advantage of a lake in that country which is large enough to float the navies of the world. Americans who have advocated the construction of the waterway between the two oceans have contended that the United States in time of war could take advantage of the take for a rendezvous for its navy, which would permit the dispatch of ships to the Pacific or Atlantic coasts with equal facility. The advantages of such a port and harbor are apparent. The advantage of possessing a waterway which can be closed to the ships of a hostile nation is apparent. The disadvantages making for national disasters which would attach to an arrangement giving the nations of the world the same right to the use of the canal as the United States are also self-

Told the Truth on Each Other.

The Bagie proffered yesterday its editorial estimate of the nullifying conglomeration of rag-tag and bob-tail political scalawags convened in Chicago to take advantage of the well-nigh universal sentiment against trusts and for the chances of becoming a political contingent. There were doubtless honest men in that gathering, men who really fear that the ountry is on the brink of demnition bow-wows or the like, because of the commercial, industrial and financial combinations which have sprung from excessive competition. The report of the second day's proceedings dis. close the fact that a number present in the convention entertained the views expressed by the Eagle, in that they acting as party and political factors. Th idea of Jerry Simpson giving his time and spending his money for anything save the advancement of Jerry Simpson's personal political fortunes, is ridiculous

Max O'Rell on England's Emergency.

Great Britain has never asked for sympathy nor cared little for the friendship of any portion of the world outside her ewn dominions. The Englishman has been self-sufficlear and inclined to patronize the balance of creation, foibles, failing to see or understand that in material progress several of the other great powers were outstripping the United Kingdom. Ignoring the fact that the Czar has over 10,000,000 trained soldlers, and is rapidly constructing a line of railway from his own capital right to the very borders of India, of which country Queen Victoria is bu the perfunctory empress, the Englishman has kept his faith in Sallabury and the monocled Joe Chamberlain as being equal to any possible emergency, kept his eyes shut to the fact that an uprising in India would be backed by that Czar with his great army and his long line of railway transportation. Max O'Reil, in referring to the habit of the British laughing and smeeting at the rest of the world, says he has "often wondered how the English, who are

England has that most terrible habit of treating the res of the world as so many negligeables. She advises every nation on earth how to behave, how to govern herself. If a country, for instance, does not administer justice as it is administered in England, she will drag that country in the mud as she did France during and after the Dreyfus (tital, She criticised the Americans when they fought the Span. lards in Cuba and smiled when they experienced difficults in conquering the Filipinos. She made fun of the French when they met with some reverses in Madagascar, and let the world understand that she alone was invincible and as a proof, reminded it of the battle of Omdurman, where the British turned the Maxim guns on spear-armed Derv. shes, killing 30,000 of them, while she herself lost only 200 men, a fact which, by the by, she should not have di-

"Now surely you must forgive the French, the Gernans, the Russians, and, so far as I can judge now around ne, the Americans, if they hold their sides at the sight of the utter discimiture, the helplessness of Great Britain, now the laughing stock of the earth. Oh! if I were an Englishman I would use all my power to help my poor country out of that awful mess; but when all was settled, what a bill I would present to Messrs, Joseph Chamberlain & Co., for exposing to the world-a jealous world-the weakness of my country, and that at a time when the Siberian rallway is on the point of being completed, and Russia enabled to pour her soldiers into Asia."

The Perplexing Hired Girl Question.

Like the woman question, there are two sides to the hired girl question, to say nothing of the side in which the man kisses the hired girl in the dark, mistaking her for his wife. The hired girl problem seems in a fair way to settle itself, and through a new domestic deal in which there shall be no hired girls, simply because there will be no girls who will consent to hire. Hired girls are becoming scarce and more scarce and of those remaining in service not one in ten is worthy of the name. The average hired girl is simply an extravagantly dressed ignoramus, who must be bedded, boarded and paid wages for her impudence and all around inefficiency. It is claimed that the only young women who knew enough to run kitchens have crowded the young men out of the office, the factory, the shop and the store But there is the other side of the question. A contemporary of Yankeedom having got a glimpse of the situation goes on to say that "It is sad, indeed, to hear these stories of men who are earning money in the kitchen or laundry, crowding out of work those women who had formerly held such positions and had supported helpless or weak husbands and families by their earnings. Why cannot the men who are now pushing into such places be content to stay at home or at the corner grocery, talking politics, and keeping in their proper sphere? Every man who takes a place of that kind may be crowding out of work some poor, honest, deserving woman and forcing her husband out into the cold, cut off. A case recently came into notice where a mild and inoffensive husband, who had hung around the house for years, was forced to go out to work at the whitewashing trade because his wife found herself unable to earn as much as usual after a steam laundry operated by men had been established in the neighborhood. The spectacle of that unfortunate man, forced into servile labor, after so many years of domestic peace and quiet, was one of the saddest ever thrust upon his sympathetic neighbors."

Papers, Preacneas and Poets.

The Kansas City Gazette, whose editor is a red-headed Calvinistic Presbyterian of the strictest stamp, says that: Eugene F. Ware, the celebrated lawyer poet, thinks the effort of the Rev. Sheldon to make a daily paper as Jesus would can have but one effect, and that to bring the pulpit and the press into ridicule and discredit the work of both. "This reminds us that the Topeka preachers made a roas

against Ware's 'Washerwoman Song' going into a school text book, and it was kept out. It was objected that the

'Washerwoman's Song' wasn't orthodox. a 'Saviour for a friend, who would keep her to the end.' The author confessed that he 'scarce believed a thing of the stories that are told,' but he knew that this Saviour

"Yet our preachers are running over each other to endorse Jesus in an ordinary business fake. Ware's idea of Jesus is better than that of the preacher. He is an 'ano-

Nineteenth Century Achievements--Chemistry.

Ninety-two years ago John Dalton, an English school eacher, working in a not well equipped laboratory, but in his own school room, with but a meagre apparatus of penny ink bottles, cups, home-made thermometers and barometers, made what is the greatest of all modern discoveries in chemical science, not only in itself, but in the sequences to which it has led.

This is known as the atomic theory. It is an explana. tion of the fact of chemical combination in definite proportions, which had been suspected by earlier chemists, but which he now definitely proved.

All matter consists of infinitely small particles, which in their combined state as mechanical units are called molescules, and in their free state as chemical units are called atoms. The molecule is a compound body reduced to the smallest possible particle that will still retain its pensive stitudes and talked upon sentias though Charley Scott has a straight-Reduce the molecule still further, it resolves itself into atoms, or elementary substances, which, so far as known, are not subject to further division.

Dalton established the principle tha atoms combine in definite proportions of weight and volume with other atoms, To illustrate, water consists of sixteen parts of oxygen t two of hydrogen; salt consists of thirty-five and a half parts of chiorine to twenty-three of sodium. Now, no mat. ter from what source you obtain your water or your salt, if you resolve them into molecules, each molecule will consist of exactly the same relative proportions, in the one case of oxygen and hydrogen, and in the other of chlorine

Dalton's discovery changed chemistry from a qualitative to a quantitative science, and gave an impetus to re-search which may eventually result in the fulfillment of Faraday's prophecy that "in the end there will be found

e element with two polarities."

So far as known at present the atoms, or elementary

betances, number about seventy.

January exports of breadstuffs, provisions, cotton and neral oils, as renorted by the bureau of statistics, aggre, gated in value \$61,729,592. In January, 1899, exports of these impdities, which constitute about 70 per cent of our out

commodities, which constitute about 70 per cent of our outgoing foreign traffic, amounted to \$74,720.53. The total for seven months of the current fiscal year is, in round numbers, \$447,000.000, as against \$455.000,000 for the corresponding period of last year.

Governor Taylor brought another injunction suit before Judge Taff's decision denying the first set out of the current fiscal year another injunction suit because the first set out of the current fiscal year.

"Aren't your pillows right?" asked Lucy with feithed solicitude. She knew in her soul that the fatal hour had come.

"My pillows are well. But I wish to say to you a thing that you have been provented me from saying for days. You are aboutful tyrant, but I will not suffer the coatfails. This citizen hasn't been able to use his foot since, and he doesn't know whether it was a brick or a plowshare the tramp work.

"My pillows are well. But I wish to say to you a thing that you have been provented me from saying for days. You aspiring particles are contesting for the are a beautiful tyrant, but I will not suffer the saying to you aspiring particles, are contesting for the say to you a thing that you have been a brick or a plowshare the tramp work.

It be proved that the provided Lucy with a suffer the say to you a thing that you have been in the third district, where a number of the tramp was to you apply the work in the first out that you have been in the solicitude. A warm congressional fight is going on a spiring axis of any to you at thing the first out in the first out in the first out is fall. I want the man believe to use his foot since, and he doesn't know which is the first out in the first out in the first out is out in the first out is out in the first out is out in the first out in the first out in the first out in the first out is out in the first out in the first out in the first out in the first out is out in the first out in the first

If Bryan has booked up with Aguinaldo because he is a good runner, the Nebruska man ought not to object to taklaughing at its mistakes and priding himself upon his own ing second place in honor. Bryan has never established any great reputation for making a successful race.

> Bryan has asked his friends not to call him colonel, This is not intended as a slap at Kentucky, but it will sur prise the public. It is the first intimation yet given out that Bryan has any sense of the ridiculous.

The Kentuckians who are subscribing money to a fund to be used in erecting a monument to Goebel should be en-couraged. What money they spend in this way they won't blow in for whisky and more guns.

The public should not complain that the anti-trust conbeen expected, and for what else was the conference called?

If Lord Roberts can make his advance notices good, such pleasant folks at home, are so objectionable abroad, there will be no necessity of his playing a return date.

An Amusing Woman,

Lucy Armitage had been born in a queer little town in Ohio, and no one who ever lived there had appreciated its queerness so thoroughly as she. Indeed, she was so diverted even by her dearest friends, that she made herseffrather unpopular. Peo-ple wanted to like her, but it was discuit hen she was laughingat them. They hen she was laughing at them. They ways forgave her, however, when she sughed at someone else. And, without eserciation and from the woman and eservation they admitted that she was the brightestgirlin town. So they made a great lamentation when she left there withher family-her family was more of with her family-her family was more or ess of an incident—and came to Chicago. Lucy was sorry to leave the little town, oo, when she found that she would be amented. She began to attach some importance to herself, a thing she had pre-dously failed to do, because of all the ab-surd creatures in the world of absurdity had entertained an ambition she laughed herself out of it. Her attitude toward her-self, as well as toward the world, was that of a mocker. And if a ray of sentiment dared to find its way into her men-al compound she gave chase to it with

When she had reached Chicago she went fround and looked at the city, and made up her mind about men, and women, and usiness, and politics, and religion, with he splendid case and dogmatism of the coung. She sent away a number of ar-

"Love," said Lucy. "It's an illusion. Any one over 40 will tell you that." "When I marry it shall be for-for reasons of state, so to speak. I shall marry a capable, brillism; physically perfect man. I believe in the survival of the fit-I believe in the selection of species girlish sentiment that entraps other shall not waylay me."

And for once she did not know that she

One morning she awoke with an idea, "I am going to be a nurse," she said.
"But I'm afraid you are too fond of ex-itement." the head nurse said, kindly.
But it seemed to Lucy the place for high spirits. It appeared to be, moreover, the most exciting of places. Here were real tragedies—not mimic ones; here was the tual herojam. She was interested to absorption. There was, moreover, plenty o laugh at-the pemposity of the doctors, mn reverence with which they re garded themselves even in the face of out-rageous blunders and erroneous diagnoses and futile experiments; the hypochondria-

cal whims of the patients.
"Doctors are absurd," she commented "I have never seen anything owlish and so ineffective as doctors. way they set up theories before er in which they knock the same theories er presently, while we servilely appland truly entertaining. I am glad we

"You won't stay if you don't exercise more control of your tongue," one of the truly obedient nurses once said to her. "O, well," said Lucy; "the cars still run the hospital. "I can get away," "But still I do not like doctors," she

Sometimes she did not like patients, either. There was one old lady, for examole, who never could divest herself of the idea that Lucy was a common servani, and that whatever else she did she must never sit down. One day the girl had been on her feet for hours, waiting on the pa-lent, rubbing her, feeding her, and caring for her in fifty ways, and at length even her firm, young body ached in every bone. She dropped into a chair for a few mo-ments of needed rest.

"Miss Armitage," said the querulous old idy, "the room appears to me to be untidy. I wish you would pick it up. Lucy looked over at the discontented old reature, and smiled tolerantly. "Miss Coudry," she said; "never before

ave I been asked to do so difficult a thing," and sat still.

Miss Coudry reported the nurse. The

"I was asked to pick up the room," she said. "I am not the magnetic strong girl, so I said I couldn't do it."

The physician tempered his reproof. The months of probation over, Lucy was accepted, and the first severe case committed entirely to her charge was that of a young doctor who had been severely in-jured in a railroad accident and one of whose legs had undergone amputation. The case was a bothersome one. The young man did not gather strength as be should have done, communing his youth. He sank into a low fever, and drowsed along through life, week in and week out. Lucy stood by him loyally. She endeavored in every way to inspire him to make a fight for life. But for a long time she could arouse no interest in him. At last she had an idea.

"I will make him fall in love with me." she thought to herself. "It will do me no ington, however, harm, and it will help him to get well. Lawrence Jours

was really a beautiful girl, but she seldom took time to remember it. Now she stuck a rose in her dark hair mornings, and she was careful to have a faint perfume of violets floating from her exquite grey gown. Her cap and apron assumed an indefinable connectry. She took pensive attitudes and talked upon senti-It was a silly comedy to play-perhaps | cause he never heard of it.

proved to be the prescription of which the young doctor stood in need. He watched for her coming in the morning as frightened children watch for their mothers. He hung upon every word, ex-ulted in her springing, firm step, was

of the passersby on the street, and

cordity of the world.

But this is what she heard herself gap strong for Wheatle

Then she laughted. She faffin shouled too, who is said to be unusually promise with laughter, till the patients in the laughter rooms heard and smiled response every lowestep in already, and ip. What mad absurdity. What a per- but friends will make a strong effect aversely amusing world? She would marry secure him the county delegation. Atchi-Then the laughed, She fairly shouted t

physician, and promised to be his wife.

"I was never so amused," cried Lucy.

"You were never so amusing, my dear came very heart," said her lover,—Chicago Tribune.

Outlines of Okahloma.

The Ponca City band is getting ready or summer concerts. The postoffice at Okarche was robbed Wednesday of \$300 in money besides stamps.

It is said that fake fruit tree agents sold the farmers around Lexington a lot of scrubby oaks for fruit trees, The diamond thieves robbed ex-Gov-ernor Seay of a valuable stone at El Reno that the governor had worn for fifteen

Major Niblack says Guthrie is now in possession of an organized gang of tramps, and he calls for instant action

W. H. Dedrick of Perry, who is with the Eighteenth infantry in the Philip-pines, says the Filipino insurgents are al-ready licked and would out if Aguinaldo

Chairman Grimes' proposition for a late envention of Oklahoma Republicans will meet with favor. Oklahoma is too busy to fool away four or five months in a

Fred Lobdell says Bob Neff distanced is competitors for congress, when he appeared in a Prince Albert at the Chicago free-homes resolution

The Okinhoma Live Stock association is the best organization of its kind on earth. The meeting talked more good horse sense than the national association ild in any three days of its session. Governor Barnes struck a popular lead in the El Reno convention, when he ad-vocated cession of the semi-arid lands to the territory by the Federal governmen and the lessing of these lands to cattle

was arrested at Lexington and relieved of fifty coats. Walker says he did not stead the coats, but that a crook named Brigam Young, who is now in juil at Ard-

nore, left them at his place. Enid Wave: "Everybody is going to the Free Home convention at El Reno. This is the last long pull for free homes. If this congress cold bloodedly refuses the people of Oklahoma this righteous and well-carned boon, we might just as well cancel all our free home energies." cause the Sante Fe refuses to stop enger trains and they are signing a long nowing up the fact that Seward ships and, therefore, they want their passen ger rights respected.

Guthrie Capital: Vice President S. P. Render of the Citizen's bank of Norman is well acquainted with W. S. Taylor, the governor of Kentucky. "We were boys together," said Mr. Render. "Taylor was an ordinary boy, in fact, was not up with the average. However, he has been quite accessful of recent years. He was elect ed prosecuting attorney of Butler county a few years ago, having great odds against thim. That race indicated that he was a politician. He has never experi-enced defeat in a political contest. I know Whittaker, the man who is now in jail, suspected of killing Goebel. He is dangerous man, and has a bad reputa

"There are no classes. The cat tie business is good. Is a land of perpet uni sunshine. The people enjoy the best of health. You need but little winter feed or fuel. You can grow watermelous a big as a barrel. Corn, wheat, oats an cotton grow to perfection. You can plot your land every month in the year. You can tend two or three times as much ground as you can in the north. saving in feed, fuel and clothing will pay the wages of your hired hanid. You can be adding to your income and improving your farm every month in the year. Af-ter once plowing land you can at any time afterward plow it as deep as origi-Miss Coudry reported the nurse. The head physician interviewed her on the subject. Lucy turned the matter with a than in any other county. Come and see

Along the Kansas Nile. The automobile has reached Arkansas

January was the only month for the last nine that the receipts at the Kansas state penitentiary exceeded the expendi-

Two hundred cars of cotton have been transferred in the Sante Fe yards at Newton this year.

The fight between Curtis and Balley in the first district has now Jusched the part of the game where it is necessary for each side to hustle for the negro vote. Senator Baker has come home from congress to attend the welding of a daughter. He will survey the political situation before he goes back to Wash-

Lawrence Journel: Jerry Simpson and as soon as he is strong again he will making speeches advocating single tax. forget all about it. The others always if there is any fool hobby that this blanchave.

mental subjects.

"What a precious guy I am making of myself," she often chuckled in the recesses of her naughty soul. 'Of all the idictic parts I sucr assumed I have most cause to be assumed of this!" But it these who "also ran."

Dr. W. B. Swan, secretary of the State Board of Health, in his annual report to Governor Stanley, gives the following sta-tistics, compiled from reports from nine-ty-five counties of Kansas for 1899: Mar-

mothers. He hims upon every word, exuited in her springing, firm step, was soother into exquisite pence by the touch of her cool, white hand upon his brow, and when he felt the grasp of her two strong hands upon his in hours of pain it seemed to him that with her by he would find strength to endure anything.

"It will soon he over." Live said, to comfort her conscience. "And if I am clever perhaps I can get him away before he cays anything to me. I hate herrhily to face the consequences of my sin. If I had been making sin I should have made if without consequences."

But, cleven as she was, she did not succeed in her desire. One day Dr. Halson, canvalacers, turned from the contemplation of the passersby on the street, and

In must have you for my wife."

Lucy had many times prepared in her mind the rebukes that she would uries in answer to these remarks. She would by county and Newt. Alies of Newth aring him to an understanding of the abounding of the world.

Bee this is what abe heard hereoff are.

Atchison Globe: The fatigue which is "My dear, dear, I knew you could not do without me. Of course I couldn't think for leaving with you. And this time when and Jackson country has spring a new her hands clasped it was here that were cardilate for the nomination. His name transliting. and an of great physical superiority sun causity should also gives its support to a home man of great physical superiority sun causity should also gives its support to a home man and its so doing discourably succian and promised to be its wife.

I was never so amused, "cried Lucy.

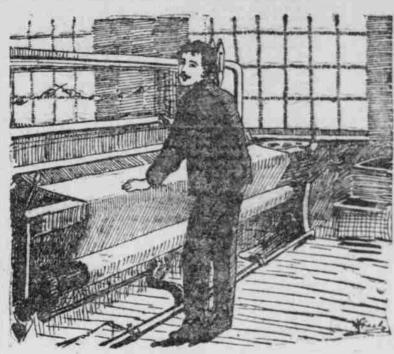
"You were never so amusing my dear came very hear feaulting in a street fight ************************* When You Come in Just Ask for...

Our Bargain Counter...

I am Sure I Can Give You Some

... Great Bargains...

J. E. CALDWELL, 130 North Main Street.



A cotton-mill worker tells of some pretty expensive misery. "I am thirty-five years of age," he says, "and have been bothered with indigestion and dyspepsia about five years. Have had several doctors, but none of them ever helped me any. I spent several hundred dollars for doctors and medicines, but instead of getting better I got worse. Finally I heard of Ripans Tabules, and decided to try them. After I had used them two weeks I commenced to get better. In three months I was like a new man. I believe Ripans are the only sure cure for dyspepsia.

WANTED-A case of bad health that R-I-P-A-N-S will not benefit. They banish pain and prolong life. One gives revief. Note the word R-I-P-A-N-S on the package and accept no substitute. R-I-P-A-N-S, to for 5 cents, may be nade at any
drug store. Ten samples and one thousand restimonials will be maded to any address for 5 cents, forwarded to the Ripans Chemical Co., No. 10 Spruce St., New
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